# IN REHABILITATING FARMING

President Thomas E. Wilson of American Meat

Packers' Institute Says These Must Be

Open and Wish Company and only \$800,000,000 worth of products at a net profit of \$5,170,382; in 1921, the same company sold only \$800,000,000 worth of products and suffered a net loss of \$7,000,000. Coupled With Co-operation in Orderly Market of Raw Materials to Adjust Conditions

rials, under proper supervision, will will operate to the benefit of producer everything within his power to assist on much toward rehabilitaing agricular and consumer alike.

The maching industry will most most critical periods in its history, expressed by Thomas E. Wilson, presigned gladly co-operate with all interests to The farmer has done much of his lighter. lure in this country was the opinion expressed by Thomas E. Wilson, presi-Fackers, in an address before the Ag- "When the market began to fall it packer has succeeded in getting this ricultural conference at Washington found the packing industry with extra bugs volume of production, surplus

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cash on the spot, and then find a quick | "2. It is also one of the most state converted into park products. Which is necessarily adds many complications and that reason is normally successful in the American people would only the converted into park products. This necessarily adds many complications and that reason is normally successful in the American people would only the converted into park products.

abor, equipment and financing neces: "The severe depression in agricul- and other basic commodities. It would early to handle business economically tural values has been a great factor add to the purchasing power of the inder such a system unavoidably pro in-luces many difficulties which can 1

That economy and efficiency in pro-only be solved by close co-operation companies the quantity of products duction, coupled with co-operation in at the producers in stablizing receipts sold in 1921 was only a little less than the orderly marketing of raw mate, will tend to atabilize values, prevent the quantity sold in 1920.

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period of deflation and restricted credities, to a basis of part-time of the marketed his livestock as his quickest and most valuable asset.

Unfortunately he was often compelled to include his breeding stock in the operation. Thousands of the consuming passet has an image of the consuming public.

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value of the output of the packing W. H. Wattis, one of Utah's Upsetting stability by forcing most prominent financial and livestock and packing house products industrial leaders, is president below the general level of commodity of the Utah Construction com-"3. Turning a small rate of profit

into a large loss.

farmer and lead to a general revival



Two Million Dollars Put Aside for "Rainy Day" By Ogden People

Savings deposits of Ogden people ere placed in the Ogden Savings ban total for 1921 as compared with 1920 is not an exception. Money for 'rainy day" and for future invest ments continues to grow in its totals of this savings bank incorporated and erating under the Utah state lat The deposits on December 31, 1921, be time of the last federal call, were 1,956,991.25. With the usual increase

deposits it is entirely possible that total deposits will pass the \$2,000. mark soon. No loans are made in a bank without ample security. Resources of the Ogden Savings have already passed that large for they amounted to \$2,269. December 31. Of this loans and unts totaled \$1,299,498.89; bonds

de and treasury certificates. Realie was valued at \$9000 and the realier, \$290,777.46 was in cash or and due from banks. be bank's capital in \$150,000 and December 21, it had surplus and the idea profits of \$162,290.07, with no counts and no bills payable. Oth

than the capital, surplus and undileposits and a reservation of \$16. for taxes and interest. This strong bank is headed by M. John Watson, R. B. Porter and ( Adams, vice presidents, and S. T pesen, cashler. The bank's man-ment is directed by these officers

he active executive work of the Directors are Angus T. Wright, John ation, S. S. Eccles, M. S. Eccles, B. Porter, O. W. Adams, George A. rry, T. C. Mercer, John K. Spiers

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id L. T. Dec. Quarters of the bank are in the rst National bank building. In fact. large measure, these two large piks are practically one and the tag Sometimes the joint or united atoment of the two banks is given, his shows resources of \$5,177,079.62. posits of \$4.871,292.90 as of Decem-0,000, the combined surplus and divided profits reach \$377,537.93. is is the large business conducted one large banking room, that is d jointly by the First National and

Ogden Industry Known Throughout West

Founded in Utah's pioneer days, as as industries were concerned, the Illiam Craig Canning company plant of Five Points, Ogden, is one of the sea known in the west. Ha output of seits and vegetables has always found ready market, being distributed in het leadily all of the western states. Fruits of all kinds, tomatoes and tring beans form the chief packs of he Craig plant. Not only are the ruits canned and preserved in the customary canners but the Craig ciannery died during the year a line of jams, tacked in both glass and tin, which have been distributed in lah and that they are as excellent any made anywhere. These jams re made of Utah fruit and Utah suar, an attest of absolute purity. The William Craig Canning company was founded by the late William raig, one of Utah's industrial pioneers and until his death he headed that oranization. Ownership of the company held by members of the Craig firmy, with H. D. Olsen as general manger. Manager Olsen was formely contained the Utah Canners' association. any made anywhere. These jams a gentle grade, and as we swing round a great curve we catch our first are an attest of absolute purity. The William Craig Canning company was founded by the late William raig, one of Utah's industrial ploneers industries of the Stah's industrial ploneers and until his death he headed that oranization. Ownership of the company a held by members of the Craig famy, with H. D. Olsen as general manter. Manager Olsen was formerly perstary of the Utah Canners' association.

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way that connects a score of presperous communities with the famous
state capital. Sait Lake City.

Let's go! Leaving Smithfield we
follow the concrete pavement through
the beautiful Cache valley to Wellsville, at the foot of the Wasatch mountains. The very name brings back
memories of the old west, and we wonter it some of the old pioneers didn't
allow this trail years ago in their
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yellsville we cross Wellsville canyon
and find that this part of the road
as not yet been payed. However, on
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